THE CABLE.

SPLENDID WORK BY THE CABLE.

Twelve and a Half Words a Minute.

Liverpool and London Markets of August 1

Banquet on the Great Eastern.

Transmission of the President's Dispatch.

FIRING OF A ROYAL SALUTE.

DISPATCH TO THE MAYOR OF NEW-YORK,

SPLENDID WORKING OF THE CABLE.

Twelve-and a-haif Words Per Minute. To the Associated Press, New-Yorks

Via ABBBY BAY, Aug. U. 1866.

We are now receiving messages through the Atlainte Cable at the rate of over 10; words per minute. All the electricians are delighted with the perfectly distinct

character of the signals through the cable.

LONDON DATES OF AUGUST FIRST.

London Money Market. London, Wednesday, August 1, 1803.

Consols close at 881 for money. ASSUREAN SECURITIES -The lates sales are: United States.

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Liverpool Coitou Market. Corros-The market to-day has ruled steady

Congratulations.

Hearra Coxtest, N. F., Tuesday, July 21, 1866, cand banquet came off last night on board the Circuit Eastern, Capt. Anderson presiding. One hundred goests acre present including the officers of the cable fleet, treus W. Pield, test. Mr. Canning, Prof. Thompson, Mr. 1988, M. P., Prof. Williamphly Smith, Prof. Colbett, Capts, Mariarity, Province Boot, Hamilton, Hertinge, Harris, S. C. Dean, Geo. W. Deux, of the U. S. Coast Survey, R. S. Chen, Geo. W. Deux, of the Lexislation Council of the Hou E. J. Pinsent of the Legislative Council of undland, the Bon. Mr. Wyatt, and the press correspond adjourned about taldnight. HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., Tuesday, July 21, 1890.

The President's reply to Queen Victoria was received ere to-day, at 3-42, Green wich time, and acknowledged from showne Palace at 5 p. m. or one hour and 1s minutes after

of saluts was fired in honor of it by the Great Eastern. American flag holated on the telegraph building. THUS W. FIELD TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

HEART'S CONTEXT, N. F., Tuesday, July 31, 1808, to sident's me sage to the Queen, containing It words, passed through the Atlantic Cable in it minutes, and man delivered to the Queen almost immediately. The Great Eastern is now firing a salute in honor thereof.

A cafebration in honor of the successful laying of the Cable iseling held at Valenca. Ireland, this afternoon.

The Atlany and Terribie leave here to morrow morning for some where the cable of last year was lost.

The Great Eastern and Medway will follow in about one

WE FIELD TO MAYOR HOVEMAN.

His Honor the Mayor received the following dis-

HEART'S CONTEXT, July 29, 1806.

The Mayor of New First. I congratulate you most beartily on the stearmaking thing of Europe with the great commercial city of New-York. We shall be anapy to forward to the Lord Mayor of London any message that you may think best to each in answer to kin communication. C. W. Fill.D. To which the Mayor replied as follows:

W. Furth, Heart Content: Accept my hearty congrained one. Thanks also for your offer. My message to the Lord Mayor of London was dispatened before receipt of his John T. Horrean

Cable Business.

There were twelve messages received at the New York Telegraph office for Europe yesterday (Thursday), for

Murder in Westchester County.

ONE WOMAN SHOT AND A MAN INJURED-COWARDLY CONDUCT OF SOLDIERS-CORONER'S INQUEST.

Yesterday, a disorderly disturbance was carried on by a party of soldiers at the quiet town of Westchester in the same county, which aroused an intense feeling there. Appareurly it was a preconcerted plan to commit murder, and had a must studie enging; but it did not reach the intended victim. Mass filler Hicks, a cousin of Alexander Ellioft, against whom Mass Leen Hicks, a cousin of Alexander Ellioft, against whom the soldiers had a grudge, was the pirson nurdered. The principal in the affair was Thomas Fitzgerald, corporal in the lat U. S. Artillery, and his accessories were Sergeant John Boran, Michael J. Casty. Michael Martin and Charles Burke, all of the same regiment and all stationed at Fort Schuyler, John C. Burke was also one of the number, and come from Philadelphia especially to participate in the bloody priv-degus. They first commenced their attack on Effect while he was retarning home, and croke his left arm, they then left him from Poinadelphia expecially to participate in the bloody privileges. They first commenced their attack on Elliott while he was returning home and croke his left arm, they then left him, and returned to his home about I chook on Thursday morning armod with gans. He then jumped out of a second story window and had a wrestle with one of the crowd, and after taking for masket left for holp. In his absence Pringeral fixed on Eller Hicks, who was standing in a doorway with her sister, and mortally wounded her. She lingered about hire hours, and died shartly after 0 o'clock.

Officers Poince arrived at the scene after daylight, but found the perpeturator of the deed and his companious gone. They were followed to Fort Echnyler, about four miles away, and tive of them, including the principal, arrested there. Another of the party was taken into custody soon after ward.

Soon after the arrests a Coroner's inquest was held and the tollowing facts elicited before Curoser Oliver and Justice Byrne of Westchaster.

Alexander Elliott, being sworn before Justice Byrne, testified that he knew all the defendants excepting Fitzgerald and Mononing of the 2d of August, they were in Morrary's Public House, near Westchaster Bridge he went into this place, and Marite, the two Burness and Doran were sitting at a table playing some game, the wingday went for on our when two burness and Doran were sitting at a table playing some game, the wingday went for our of the party as the end of the playing some game, the wingday went for our of the party as held the dorang of the 2d of our of the playing some game, the wingday went for our of the party as held the dorang of the 2d of our of the playing some game, the wingday

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story, and they sent policomen. I then came home and found my consin Ellen Hicks dead, it was about 5 a. m.

Michael Folly deposed that he saw Ellen Hicks shot, and heard her say "Mother, I'm shot, I'm dead." Richard Hicks, the brother of the deceased, Mrs. Ellen Elliott, her auct, and Alice Hicks, her sister, also gave their testimony. The latter recognized Fitzgerald as the party who killed her sister.

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Fitsgerald, the prisoner, being arraigned before the Coroner and saked if he had anything for claime, said. If I shot the girl it was with no intention of doing so; I took no deliberate sim; I fired the gun toward the bakery. I saw the forms, as I supposed, of a man and woman standing in the doer; I would nave killed Elliott had I seen him. Three more of the defoundance killed Elliott had I seen him. Three more of the defoundance is also gave their statement of the affair. Drs. Donnell and Mollroy deposed that they had made a post-mortain examination on the body of the deceased, and found that she had been shot through the abdomen by a masket-ball, which passed out through the back.

The Coroner a jury found Fitsgerald guilty of the marder of Pilen Hicks, and the other prisoners as agents to the fact. They were had for feture trial. One obsensatione connected with the death of Miss Hicks which now seems affecting and sorrowful, was her approaching marriage, which was to have taken places next week.

WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT WAR ORDERS-MILITARY ACADEMY-THE BOUNTY BOARD.

The following important orders have just been issued by the Secretary of War:

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War Department. Additional General's Office. Secretary of War:

Was Department. Additional General's Office. Secretary of the Militory Academy at West Point, and that he turn ouer all books, records and papers relating to the Academy to the Adjuvant General of aimy. Gen. Schriver. Inspector-General is assigned to the charge of the same as the Inspector of the Militory Academy until forther orders, and, by direction of the Fresident, is assigned to duty according to his broater of Major-General Ry order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. Towssen, Was Department, Adjuvant General. By order of the Secretary of War.

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Secretar Orders, No. 271.—Ordered. That act to equalize bounties approved Joly 28, 1895, be referred to Major-Gen E. S. Cashy, United States Volunteers, Brevet-Major-Gen. L. C. Buchan, Colonel 1st United States Infantry, to prepare and submit rules and regulations in conformity with the act, and to carry into effect its provisions. By order of the Secretary of War.

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ANOTHER JOHNSON PENIAN MEETING.

A small, insignificant show has been originated, with a band of music, in Georgetown to-night, and denominated a Fenian gathering. The absence of any cooperation of the Fenian element is as patent there as it was at last even ing s demonstration. George Francis Train is the spirit of the occasion, and under the guise of Irish patriotism a few politicians toady to the President's policy.

THE BOUNTY LAW.

In making application to the Second Auditor's office for the additional bounty provided for certain heirs of deceased be given, and it should be stated that the application is made to recover the additional bounty provided by the 12th and 13th sections of an act of Congress, chapter 178, July 28, 1866.

The Providers by the PERSONAL.

The President held forth with open doors this afternoon. His rooms were crowded, several Congressmen among the throng.

The Hon, Joseph Segar had an interior with the Solicitor pled by the Union troops during the war. A portion of life property had been confiscated. JOHN ROSS.

Indian Commissioner Cooley informs me that on dambarimals account of John Ross's affinity to the rebellion during the sundland, the Bon. Mr. Wyatt, and the press correspond
Societies of congratuation were made by Mesara, Field,
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was being made between the Cherokeos and Creeks in September, 1865, the Commission refused to recognize him as a chief, but after a satisfactory acquiescence, and giving ample proof of his repentance and renewed allegiance to the Government, a few weeks before his death, a letter was written him by the Commis-

> side those of his second wife, who died rather more than a year ago. It is the desire of the tribe to transfer them West in the Fall when fitting honors will be paid his demise. WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of this eity have taken measures to attimulate contributions through-out the country to complete the National Washington money

It does not seem to be generally understood by importers that the Secretary of the Treasury long ago decided that rails and other manufactures of iron by the Bersemer pro cess are liable to steel duties: the said process changing in fact the iron into a metal so closely resembling steel in all particulars as to defy the most experienced judges to detect

the difference.

HEAD OF THE INDIAN BURBAU.

There is good reason for believing that Judge Cooley will be retained as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The report that he was to be removed is not well founded. TOBACCO RATIONS.

The Secretary of War has directed the Commiseary-General of Subsistence to resume issue of tobacco to \$50 for each offense.

NAVY GAZETTE.

and John R. Dick, John St. 1806. Acting Third-Assistant Engineers Hobert S. Murray, July 29, 1806.

On July 10, the steamer Augusta was to sail for Stettin, to take on board Mr. Fox. Assistant Secretary of the Navy, on Adams 20, when she was to proceed to Cronstadt. The flags in the August 20, when she was to proceed to Cronstadt. The flags in Powbatan was at Cafao, Peru; the Tuscavora was at Valparaiso. According to reports of Rear-Admiral Pearson. The attender Penascois will be ready for the officers August 20.

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Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Trimone.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, August 2, 1866.

Rear-Admiral H. H. Bell. commanding Asiatic equadron, has established his head quarters on board steamer Hartford in Hong Kong Harbor. The health of his command is reported good. There is no cholera in the fieet.

THE SUWANEE.

THE SUMANEE.

The United States steamer Suwanee, from Callao,
Peru, arrived at San Francisco, Cal., on the 1st inst.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

[Hy Telegraph.] John H. Peterson has been appointed Postmaster at Woodstown, N. J., vice M. Barton, deceased.

The following Internal Revenue appointments were made

Various papers were presented upon educational subjects, and addresses made by Mesers Crukshank, Arya, Carert, President Jackson of Hobert College, and Senator Folger of

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The American Society for its Prevention

TO ANIMALS-WHERE IT EXISTS-ABUSE OF HORSES AND CATTLE IN THE STREETS-THE PENTS WITH RABBITS-CRUEL MANNER OF CARRY-ING POULTRY-LIST OF CASES OF CRUELTY TRIED AND PUNISHED.

In view of the wholesome effect which has already been exercised, to a considerable extent, by the American Society for the Prevention of Cracity to Animals, and of the great and varied field of labor which is yet before it, it will be well at the present time to glance briefly at the recent organization of this most benevolent association, and consider the laws under which it operates.

ITS ORIGIN AND ORIECTS.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cracity to Animals had its origin in the exertions of one of its most prominent members, who, during a late residence in Europe, in the Diplomatic service of the Government, became aware of the great advancement which had resulted through the philatthropic action of a similar Society which had been in exis in England for nearly 50 years, extending its influence to vari ous other portions of the globe with similar results. Prior to the enectment of certain statutes by the British Legislature. In 1822, the treatment of animals in Great Britain was very in human. Ignorance, thoughtlessness, heedlessness, or wanton brutslity occasioned an incalculable amount of pain to the poor. patient brutes, upon which the human family are so depende in numberless ways. The uncombined efforts of a few behavelent individuals had little effect in mitigating these growing and demoralizing practices. It was not until the organization of the Society of which we speak (in 1824), that any considcreation; and the great success which has attended its action led to the formation, last Spring, of the kindred Society in this country, which, with its beadquarters in this city, has already in that brief period proved the necessity of its existence, the large amount of good which it has already achieved.

sdeled almost entirely upon its English namesake. Ably officered and conducted by gentlemen of refinement, and earnestly interested in the furtherance of its objects, the mode of operation has been much as that pursued in England, viz. the circulation of tracts and circulars among persons intrusted with the care and handling of animals; the introduction into our schools, by books or otherwise, of principles of humanity soldlers, the form of application will be the same as heretofore used in applying for arroars of pay and bounty, with the extended to the public through the press; seeking assistance from the to the public through the press; seeking assistance from the

is terse and explicit enough. Abstracts have been published heretofore, but they will well bear frequent repetition.

The Legislature, at its session of 1866, passed three several acts to prevent cruelty to animals, of which the following are of the Treasury to day, his object being to obtain indemnity the leading features. The object of the society is expressed in for the use of grounds and building at Hampton, Va., occur the title of the act. The seventh section provides that the ling features. The object of the society is expressed in police force, in places where public organizations exist, shall, as occasion may require, aid the Society, its members or agents, in the enforcement of all laws for the protection of

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provision is relation to the punishment of misdemeanors.

Every person who shall be convicted of any misdemeanors the punishment of which is not prescribed in this or such statute, shall be punished by imprisonment is a county said exceeding one pear or by the not exceeding two bundred fifty dollars, or by both such line and imprisonment. Sec. 44 of the Regulations of the Board of Health provides

"That no cattle shall be placed or carried while bound or tied by their legs, or bound down by their neck, in any values in any city or village of said district, but shall be allowed freely to stand in such vehicle when transported, and while being

animals," passed April 4, 1878, enacts as follows, esc. 1:

"Every person who shall set on foot, or instigate, or many to or earry on, or promote, or engage in as a witness, unquire or judge, or 40 any act toward the furtherance of any fight is—tween game brids, or game code, or dags, or bulls, we have and clowbers, may be seen, crowded eigether in a narrow there is an all clowbers, may be seen, crowded eigether in a narrow there is a narrow that the same transfer is a second control of the same transfer in a narrow that is a second control of the same transfer in a narrow that the same transfer is a second control of the same transfer in a narrow that is a second control of the same transfer in a narrow that is a second control of the same transfer in the same tra

offense.

April 25.—Before Justice Dowling. Charles Sacoil, beating one of his horses on the head with a cari-wrung, fined \$10, and seffered to go with a reprimated.

May 26.—Before Justice Dowling. Ernest Weber and Thomas McGinnis. Plack feathers from fewls while alive. 14 in \$200 each, to answer at the Court of Special Sessions. Sociaconemity dismissed.

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May 28.—Refore Justice Dowling. Thomas McGranis, crucily bearing his borse with a stick. Fixed 55.

May 31.—Before Justice Hogan N. H. Cathons, charged with crucity to turtles. Dismissed July 10, no malice being shown.

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May 21.—Before Justice Dodge. Peter Beglan, cruelly beating a horse; beld to ball in \$300 to answer.

June 2.—Before Justice Dodge. George Brown, inhumanly minicesting a horse; held in half of \$300 to answer.

June 13.—Before Justice Bogan. Henry C. Van Santer, cruelly beating a horse on the head, heal in \$300 ball.

June 15.—Before Justice Dodge. Peter Beglan. cruelly beating a horse in the mode of singletering a minicipal control of the chief provided in the way of alleviations. It has already done a great deal in the way of alleviations, and taking the past as an end.

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under the new law-such as can hastily be gathered from our newspaper files. There were probably as many more which were never reported.

War with the United States is not unlikely as, things suffering on the other. Although there are thousands benevo-

Committee on the Ecard of Electors of the teachers report the | but, as before stated, it is only recently, and under the impulse

stones of the highway, or the side of a house upo. Without marry the locathers may develop their thysical mar? W OBGANIZATION AND OBJECTS-INHUMARITY

The frequent conviction of drivers and dravers for ignorant or was en cruelty, and the knowledge that the Society, with the learly cooperation of the heads of our Police Department, intends to be naremitting in its effort to bring offenders to justice, has, within the past few months, effected a marked justice, has, within the past few months effected a marked change for the better in respect to the treatment of animals in our atreets. The shameful beating of over-taxed horses, attached to emittlesses, atreet cars, and other vehicles, the driving and badgering of hot, weary, thirsty, dusty atters, through fashiomable theromethers, with old-instituted ox goods—a cruel species of spear or javelin, which would bring told from the bank of an alligator—the banking of poor sheep and calves to the shambles, with their feet find in a knot and their mid, words heads neating against the any bir revolving.

with not a drop of water not a morsel of food. They trample while is a tipy mouk of the pau, low most piteously and lo out their tempors in misery, while their large, blood shot, by Carrasive eyes her crants for water. Some of them exhib-sations harts and abrahams of the skin, obtained on their pa-sage in the raidely constructed cattle-cars; others have the hores wheely or partially freehen off, and all of them appear

is at on end.

We believe that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to
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animals one of its chief missions. It has already done a great
deal in the way of alieviation, and, taking the past as an
earnest of the future we may expect to see its benevolent
exertions bear timely fruit from day to day.

in which this office has been administered is rather painfully linetrated by a case which recently came up before the So-

Notice was received, some weeks ago, that a horse imnounded in this stable of terture had been starved until almost dead, and then put to death most barbarously. This story rowed to be strictly true. The horse had been kept in the pound for many days without food or water, and, as no owner

of old provided that they are kept muscled during certain healed months. Others on the theory that hot wenther more conducted to hydroshobia than cold do not wish any particular attention paid to the canine race ar all.

Altogether, it is a rather difficult question to decide. They say that the dogs of Ohio kill tan times their own number theep every year, and sheep are generally mought to be more valuable than dogs. But we do not raise sheep to New-York. and many of our dogs are fine valuable animals; though almost any one would gladly reliagnish their society when hydropho-

determined to procure the abolition of the dog-pound. ock and rat pits are scarcely more louthsomely brutal than the scene daily enacted at the dog pound, and the former per-sess the somewhat equivocal merit of being kept pretty deep inderground. If there is anything worse than to see about 00 dogs packed into a tank and then drowned by a heavy head of water, with a human brute standing on the slatted covering and kicking down the noses of the struggling animals with his boot heels, we should like to know what it is. The mental anguish to which the poor brutes are subjected for many hours prior to their death is in itself most barbarous. Even when fied up behind their rall, they know what the preparations around the fatal tank mean as well as human beings would. and they white most piteously, while, when they hear the water rushing into the tank, their yells and howls are sruly buman-like in their otter, fearful anguish. Comparatively few of them are reclaimed by their owners. All meet the common lot-little Fices, sprightly Tip, and stately Carly --poodle. New foundland, Black and Tan, and mongret-all are consigned to a watery grave by the blackguards in charge of the " pound."

It is painful for a benevolent man to be conscious of the fact that these victors shows are still permitted to exist among us Through the efforts of the Society, they are probably less naserous than formerly, and are carried on more secretly, but egried on they nevertheless, are. It is even more painful to know that such things receive the constenance of men who

themseries. Few respectance people as examined the cockepit is either located in a cellar or in a remote chamber of some disreputable building, and is only approached a savery condition way. You don't buy a ticket to this a savery condition of the theater, but obtain it sub-roas from one bur-keeper or pinp, in much the same way that you rould buy some atolen spoons of a notorious "receiver." The intest is a round or square inclosure surrounded by seats, examiliar a miniature circus. Most of the spectators are from the meanest soun of the moral universe, with faces controlly nore intelligent that those of with beasts, but with sere and there is apprinkling of fashlonable habiliments, sur-

rds.
Hight is even more sanguinary and is attended by ower class of spectators, if that were possible, while a a lower class of spectators, if that were possible, while a sating probably exceeds them all in utter deprayiry. You see me, or the semblance of men, handle the loathsome terrinest verming as carelessify as a boy would pet a rabbit, not see a brave but abnormally matured dog go through lagheling formula of destroying a certain number of these ways in a specified period of time; though by far the feature of the exhibition is the numistakebly brutalizing produced upon the natures of the human participants.

Society intends using every effort to utterly abolish these can, and it successful, it will certainly deserve the praise respectable citizens.

protable citizens.
PENDING SERPENIS WITH LIVE ANIMALS.

The custom, which is prevalent at menageries and museums, feeding serpents with living food justly meets the reprobaexhibitions are young persons, whose morbid curiosity is excited to a great degree in viewing beautiful doves and rabbits vanish, trembling, down the maws of hideous anacondas and hous, and whose developing minds must receive victous im bons, and whose developing minds must receive victors in previous in consequence. One would think that a lover and observer of animated nature would value the life of one inno-cent dove—the pure symbol of peace and affection—more than the existence of all the snakes outside of Ireland; yet we learn that it is customary to feed serpents with living food. Rooms of the Society New York, July 20, 1966.

Editor of The N. V. Tribun.

Level you become the for publication, an extract from a letter 1 at received, fir relation to the cruel practice of feeding live rabe chickons to serpens. The open exhibition of this cruelty is read demonstraint, and about not be combetanced by the Asthe evictor very properly remarks, if there be no other way using more disparing reptiles, "we are britter without the three."

to dithose intrative is quite fourhing.

Very respectfully, years, &c... Herry Beron.

Several years are at Barnum's old. Museum, Law a rabbit thrust rips char at a serpenta. It hannestantly resisted to the farthest cost the care, and commonded tembring like sited. After some of the beas showly turned its bead so as to bring its eyes to bear in a wintin, and their rested. The intense terror of the poor rabbit its pittable neighborsees made me sick. I implemed the keeper to all our, was laughed at for any point, and was surred that these attores had to be jet in that morner, as wherevise they could not be surror that it is the property of the surror of the second of

any city or village of said district.

And the said Board may enforce the same by a penalty of appearanced than in the catira-pens of the upper the fact "to prevent prize fights, and fights among game West by rall. The law is very explicit in its provisions on this way and was part of the slow. At a traveling menageric flaw, once, a chicken saidlady caged. If what he keeper at farming told me, at the first to offen out the slow of the slow of the slow. At a traveling menageric flaw, once, a chicken similarly caged. If what he keeper at farming told me, at the law is very explicit in its provisions on this point, but it is far too often violated with impunity.

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The Society offer the following suggestions for the guidance of persons desirous of prosecuting individuals guilty of cruelty

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"II. Hy the rarse of a summons.—First obtain the name and address of the effecter, and that painted on the valides, if any, and iny the compaints before a magistrate. Make a note of the time when, and in estreet or place where the oftense occurred. I for driving a horse or other animal with galled neck or shoulders, or other wanted, not the size and situation of seel's women—especially if not discussing, or in contact with the largests; if for degree of the body influed, such the effect, if any, on the skin of the stimus, if for large washness, or influently, or overlanding, as manifested by the treebling, falling, or influently, or overlanding, as manifested by the treebling, falling.

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The present condition of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, both financially and otherwise, is of a most satisfactory character. We cannot just yet furnish a full list of members and their respective subscriptions. A report is being prepared, which will be ready in a few weeks, and which will contain a fall, clear, succint report of the financial status, the work already performed, and that to be performed, the results of the past, and the prospects for the future. But, as yet, the accounts are not in a sufficiently settled condition from which to extract edifying passages for general informa-

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this Society " Yours, obedically. Hazer Bezzer, President.

The returns from this circular have already been such as to be very encouraging, and the entire proceeds will amount to a consultrable sum.

STREET THOUGHS FOR DOGS AND OTHER ANIMALA.

The Society design to have erected, in different portions of the city, drinking troughs for the use of all passers, such on animal. Mr. H. B. Bigelow, President of the Bigelow Mean-facturing Company, who has already made similar couves increase in New-Haven Coun, makes a proposition which appears to be very simple and ingenious and which appears to be very simple and ingenious and which will, in af probability be ultimately adopted. It consists of an iron post, conceiving like a lamp post surrounded by three detailing troughs, one above the other, the highest for the coavenience of thirsty men; the must below it of the pumper highly for the accommodation of dogs and beauts of a like stature. In addition to being assetill and humane, the structures would be an ornament is the city.

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Most of these gouttlemen appear to be thoroughly interested in the work before them. The President Mr. Bergh, or the Secretary Mr. Waddell, or Mr. Southwick, one of the Excourse Committee, can be found at the office, No. 555 Broadway, ready to hear and attend to complaints almost every hour throughout the day. Any accusation of creedly to asimala is promptly attended to, the offender arrested and brought up before Justice Dowling or any other judges who has manifested a righteous zens in behalf of the Society's objects.

Nearly all of the members we have met are apparently equally zealous—men who believe in the Biole, at lans so far and changes and promptly accloses men preprieth the life of his least, but the trades

MONTERAL Thursday, August 2, 1896. Lamirande, the Cashier of the Bank of France at Poitiers, who escaped from New-York by the alleged drugging of the United States Deputy Marshal, was apprehended yes-terday at La Prairie, about 10 miles from this city, on the

After his escape, Mein, a recent activation with Chief of Police Ren; Melin put himself in communication with Chief of Police Ren; ton, who detailed two of his most intelligent detectives. Bouchard and Cullio, to work the case up.

A day or two ago a vague ramor reached them that Lami

has been remanded to the jail. He is claimed from the State under the French extradition treaty, and the question is likely to arise whether the French authorities will claim him directly from the Canadian Government.

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Jan. D. and Annie H. Shewart, and grand-doughter of John Hapes,
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ERSKINE—On Wednesday, the lat Inst., Archibald Erskine, and 98 years, 10 months and 20 days.

The relatives and friends of confidence of his dampiner Agues, No. 358 tond this forceast, from the confidence of his dampiner Agues, No. 358 West Porty elstinest, this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without forther architation. His remains will be taken to New-York Bay for

CODDARD-Suidenly, on Thursday, the 2d inst., at Colchester Conn. Leogard W. Goddard, late of this city.

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PATEN.—On Thursday, August 2. Wm. Patten, aged 44 years and 10 months, of choices matches.

Bis funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 230 West Twenty-inith 8. to uncrow (Saturday) morning, as a o'clock fits remains will be interred in Macpeala Cemetery, N. 3. on. S. C., papers piesse copy Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

ROGERS—On Thorsday, the 1d tost., at East Morrisania, Waste-chaster County, N. Y., Washington Irving Rogers, and of John and Christians Rogers, aged if years and 6 months.

SIMPSON—At Newers, N. J., on Thirriday, Aug. 2, 1988, John W., Singson, in the 66th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from St. Paul's M. E. Church, Newack, on Saturday, 6th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

STEFLE-At Epson, N. H., on Wednesday, July 25, from the effects of a fall, John McClary, only on of M. M. Steele of Brook-

lyn. agod 7 years and 6 months.

STEVENS—At fielfule. N. Y., on Thureday. July 28, Abbie I. wifs
of David Stevens, and daughter of Stephen A. Burt, in the 18th year
of her ago.

YARDLEY—Drowned while bathing at Minasepolls. Minn., on.
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The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

James is, 13.
Without dwelling upon the important fact that Mr. Marlie-Parquinar Tupper has written upon the subject of "Meroy to Animals" a number of very poor verses, which are distributed by the Society in the form of eight page pataphiets, we will conclude by saying that the impulse of the Society is about the extreme, and that it bids far to succeed in its proposes, and to verify the words evoked from the bitter ordess of the Animals.

Farewell fateveal! but this I tell
To then thou wedding goest.
He prayeth well who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast.

Rearrest of Lamirande, the Defaulting French

opposite shore of the St. Lawrence. After his escape, Melin, a French detective, came to Mon.

A day or two ago a vague ramor reached teem that rande was inving about the vicinity of Montreal. On being taken into custody the prisoner denied his identity, but was recognized by the clerk of the lawyer who had been employed for the prosecution in New York. His examination before a magistrate has just clos

Margaret W. Laffert of CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, No. 159, R. A. M., are hereby notified to attend a Special Convocation, on SUNDAY the Sch last, at IZ o'clock noon, for the purpose of paying the last tribune of respect to our late worthy companion, JAMES W. PRASSER, U. H. BUDLING, H. P.

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